# MORE "L" MISERIES.

The Troublesome Transfers at Bridge and Navy Streets.

One Strap to Every Three Standing Passengers.

Exasperating Delays That Might Easily Be Avoided.

Prominent among the many causes of inconvenience and delay to which Brooklyn "L" road passengers are daily put is the complex transfer arrangement at the Bridge and Navy street stations. The circultous the Brooklyn resident's " L " road career.

Pocket Trains" for Ridgewood.

people who live up at "nannygoatville"that is Ridgewood. In the morning after 6.30 until 9 o'clock, all are monopolized by them, and those that get on at Tompains Nostrand and other stations have to pay exactly the same five cents for a ride that the

actly the same five cents for a ride that the goats have to pay; but for standing or sardine room only. Now, in New York this defect is remedied by "pocket trains," that is trains of empty cars are started along the line for the benefit of those who do not live at the termini of the road, where nearly everybody can get a seat. How would it be if Martin would lay a middle track for a distance and run pocket trains, so that others besides "goats" can get seats? This would be an immense relief to all concerned. As it is now trains are run—one to-day and the next one to-morrow, and this is not enough to carry all those that want to ride.

150 Skillman st., Brooklyn.

Filthy Cars and Waiting-Rooms

I was so glad to read the article in regard method of changing from one line to another to the fithiness of the L road cars. I know employed at those two stations is the bane of that you will do a great deal of good to the community and hope the owners of the two Daily and hourly protests against the un- roads, viz., the Union and Kings County, will waits and changes which take have pride enough to make their cars more

General Conference to be neld May 1 in Oma-

Broke the Little Lad's Leg.

Twelve year-cld Joseph Barada, while

playing in frent of his home on Third ave-

nue, near Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, this

morning was knocked down and run over by a team driven by Andrew Gill, of 365 Degraw street. His leg was broken, and he was taken to the Seney Hospital.

FADS IN FURNITURE.

Elegant Articles in Antique Patterns

It is the fad of the time to affect furniture f the long-ago period of Louis XIV., Louis

and Ornamentation.

XVI, and the turbulent days of unfortunate Marie Antoinette. And in those styles i

must be said that the George C. Flint Co., 104

West Fourteenth street, display a wondrously complete line. Sets are made up ia

mahogany, natural and antique mahogany

A particularly beautiful chamber set in

corated, enamelled white and gold strikes

edomimating.



place at these two stations are apparently presentable for the sake of those whom they unnoticed by the "L" Company. This trouble and annoyance might be submitted to with a better grace if there was no remedy for the evil, but as there is, the long-suffering Brooklyn citizen becomes indignant.

\*\*No.\*\* another complaint I wish to make is the disgusting waiting-rooms, both in New York and Brooklyn, at the bridge entrances. They are prison-like. Why not have decent places for women who are sometimes obliged to await friends? ing Brooklyn citizen becomes indignant.

form could be erected from Navy street to Hudson avenue, so that instead of a passenger wishing to change from a Fifth avenue to a Ridgewood train or the reverse making two changes and riding a distance of five blocks and return, he could accomplish the same result by one change and no unnecessary

tle avenues are not compelled to go through any such complicated procedure. It is bad enough in the middle of the day, when travel be consumed in making a change which could when the cars and platforms are crowded the situation is aggravated.

In connection with the Union Company's round-about methods of handling its pas sengers there is a complaint from people liv ing in the East New York district and who cross the river by ferry and not the bridge. Subjects Discussed in the New over what they consider unnecessary change

crowded East New York train

The above writer mentions the fact of passengers hanging onto straps with the proviso that they get into the car at all. The case could be reversed and be equally applicable to the situation. The letter might be made to read that there is the privilege of getting into crowded cars and hanging onto straps

As a rule the quantity of straps is not ade quate to the needs of standing passengers. As a Brooklyn citizen puts it, "They are in luck who succeed in getting a half interest in

About one strap to every third person is the supply on the Brooklyn " L" cars.

" As for scats, " continues the citizen, " a St. Mark's avenue, no one ever hopes to get a seat. You know how dear a seat in a car is to a Brooklynite. We always long for the unat-

Next to crowded and poorly equipped cars, as a source of worry, comes the erratic timetable, or rather unobservance of the time-table on the Brooklyn Elevated roads.

Irregularity in running time is one of the most noticeable features of this poor timeservice. In this regard the Kings County line could make material improvement. It is not a very uncommon occurrence to wait etimes fifteen minutes for a train on that

At the Brooklyn avenue station last Thurs during which a train did not pass in either

the way from two minutes to fifteen. As to the Union lines, passengers on that road say that although it has time-tables there is apparently no effort made to run trains according to them. It does not matter much during the day when trains are fre quent, but it is during the late hours of the

have occasion to be out late much complain that the time-table on that line is a deception and unreliable.

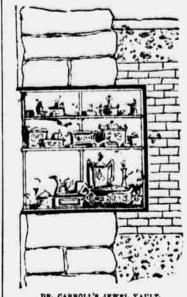
A passenger whose business keeps him out until nearly 1 o'clock, the time announced for the last train, said he frequently reaches a station five or ten minutes before that hour, only to find his train has gone perhaps fifteer

Complaints against Brooklyn "L" roads

# destre to make known some of the impositions KNOWS HIS JEWELS ARE SAFE. BROOKLYN WILL GELEBRATE. INVENTOR WOODS ACQUITTED. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. FIFTY WERE KILLED. TO HELP BROOKLYN.

in the Cellar.

Daughter's Wedding Presents.



Work has been completed on the wonderful lewelry vault, built by Dr. Alexander F. Carroll, in his handsome residence at 164 Washington Park, Brooklyn, and the doctor is satisfied that " neither moth nor rust will corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal" the valuable wedding gifts presented to him and Mrs. Carroll, the daughter of " Boas' Hugh McLaughlin on the occasion of their marriage, Jan. 13 last.
All of the Boss's numerous friends and sup-

porters remembered the happy couple sub-stantially and a secure receptacle for the valuables was an imperative necessity.

The vault is situated in the cellar. A door,

3 by 4 feet, opens into a brick cavern five Two doors to the interior are locked and botted with apparatus that would cause in-sanity on the part of the burgiar attempting to solve the "open sesame."

# TROLLEY SYSTEM IN BROOKLYN.

Commissioners Give the Smith and

places for women who are sometimes obliged to await friends?

I am ashamed to have foreigners see our two beautiful cities own such horrid rooms, and think of the women in charge who are obliged to sit in these God-forsaken appearing rooms, with their stone foors, dirty brick walls and vile-odored closets—not the fault of the women in charge, as I have seen them time and time again cleanse them.

Bo urge this matter before Summer comes, when we will have strangers from all parts visit us, and do not let them return to their cities criticising the deplorable condition of the so-called "laddes" waiting-rooms. It really makes me sick to enter them, and I have often stood cutside awaiting my friends during the coldest days in preference to the foul-smelling rooms. Jay Street Lines the Privilege.

To-day it is announced that the Commissioners, who a few days ago granted Gen. Slocum's Smith street road a public hearing in the trolley matter, have granted a favorable decision. The Company owns and controls the present trolley road which operates from the city line to Comey Island; the Ninth street and Hamilton avenue, and the Jay and Smith street lines.

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Recently permission was granted to extend the electric branch to within the city limits by crossing the Prospect Park Circle at the Boulevard. The present grant permits of the operation of the trolley system on Smith street from Ninth to Jay, Jay to Prospect street, through Water and Front, to the Fulton Ferry. THE GOSPEL IN THE SUMMER.

# AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Edward S. Willard, whose second American York East Conference,

York East Conference,

Edward S. Willard, whose second American sequence, there is a demand for through trains from the Fulton Ferry station to East New York.

"What we Brooklynjtes want," says a reader in a letter to The Evening World, "are through trains from Fulton Ferry to Gates avenue or East New York. At present we have the privilege of leaving a comfortable seat at Navy street to change cars and hang onto a strap the balance of the way, always provided we are able to get inside the cars at all."

Edward S. Willard, whose second American season has resulted in making him a prodigious favorite in all the principal cities, comes to Brooklyn for the first time next week, appearing at the Columbia on Monday evening, "The Middleman" will hold the dist Episcopal New York East Conference at the New York Avenue Church, Brooklyn, begins with the reading of the Gates avenue or East New York. At present we have the privilege of leaving a comfortable Brooklyn District.

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The complaint seems to be a reasonable one. It would be a very easy matter to run trains direct from Fulton Ferry to East New York. The Fulton Ferry and East New York. The Fulton Ferry and East New York tracks become one at Navy street. If the Fulton Ferry passenger remains in the Ridge wood train to Grand Avenue or Broadway he does not help matters much, for at either of the latter stations he will encounter a crowded East New York train

sented Saturday night. At all other performances "Mme. Favart "will be given.

The attraction at the Amphion next week will be Charles Frohman's powerful stock company in "The Lost Paradise." The play is the work of Henry C. De Mille, and is well known in Brooklyn from its long run in New York, where it was given nearly two hundred representations. The main theme of the drama is a love romance—the love of an employee, foreman of an iron works, for his wealthy and aristocratic employer's daughter. The oft-mooted question of capital and labor forms a most interesting and moving side issue. The company includes Frank Mordaunt, William Morris, Cyril Scott. John C. Buckstone, Sydney Armstrong, Odette Tyler, Etta Hawkins, and others.

The presentation of "The Broken Scal" at the Lee Avenue Academy neat Monday night by A. M. Palmer's admirable company will bring before Brooklyn theatre-goers Miss Julia Arthur, a young lady of great beauty and rare talent, whom Mr. Palmer has engaged for important work. The supporting company includes Agnes Booth. Mrs. D. F. Bowers, Maud Harrison, J. H. Stoddard, Frederic Robinson and others.

At the Hedford Avenue Theatre next week Dore Daviason and Miss Ramie Austen will present a new comedy drama of New York life entitled "Dangers of a Great City." The play is said to possess an original plot, plenty of comedy and good action.

At Huber & Gebhardt's Casino next week the following attractions will appear: Nettle

General Conference to be neld May 1 in Omaha, elected yesterday, two more were elected
this morning. The six chosen are: Rev. Dr.
J. M. Buckley, Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains, Rev. J.
O. Feck, Rev. Dr. John W. Beach, Rev. Dr.
Joseph Fullman, Rev. Dr. C. S. Wing.
Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian
Advocate, made a short address concerning
the agitation of the question of reducing the
yearly subscription price of that paper from
\$2.50 to \$2. The speaker opposed the plan,
saying that the reduction would not only not
increase the circulation but would do away
with the net yearly profits, now amounting
to \$25.000, which all went back to the paper.
In the afternoon the discussion of the topic,
"The Relation of the Church to Socialism,"
was taken up.

At Huber & Gebhardt's Casino next week the following attractions will appear: Nettle Maguire, character vocalist; Herbert Albini, magiciao; the Booths in a trapeze act, Charles and Jennie Welch in sketches, Ernest Havens, jig dancer; Harry Weston, boy vocalist.

Was Mrs. Chambers Murdered? KEYPORT, N. J., April 2.—The Coroner has ordered an autopsy to be made to determine whether Mrs. Carrie Chambers, who was found dead in bed at the house of Frank Pet-titt, her brother-in-law, died from natural causes or from foul play. Her breast and neck were covered with bruises.

To Arrest Lawyers for Perjury. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2. - Warrants have been issued by Justice Keats, on the complaint of Thomas G. Folwell, for the arrest of Alexander H. Firey and George A. Vroom, prominent lawyers of Camden, on the charge of perjury. They will be arrested and brought here.

Comptroller Campbell to-day announced the ap-plument of John Farnsworth, of Albany, to be erk of Clintu Prison, and George W. Olmatead, Gloversville, to be assistant clerk.

It is understood that the testimony before the faynard investigating committee will be concluded a Mooday, and that John M. Bowers and Elihu toot have been subpurpased for Mooday. Gov. Flower still remains at the Executive Man-cion and has not come to the Capitol for a week. He appears to resume his duties on Monday. The bill authorising Brooklyn to hend itself for \$150,000 for poines stables-houses has become a law; also that nothorizing any city in the State to becrow money to built bridges.

In regard to the Ridgewood "L," I would not be trained are only for those Dr. Carroll's Burglar-Proof Vault She Is to Appropriate \$20,000 for Verdict for Him in the Electric Notable Occurrences in The City And Two Towns Blown to Pieces Its Citizens Suggest Some Neces a Columbus Day Fete.

Municipal Building.

Brooklyn is to have a Columbian colebra- A remarkable and interesting case has just ion and a new Municipal Building as well.

Both matters were determined at a conferation of the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn.

Ity Hall this morning.

O'clock in the evening, an uninterrupted exskatin
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skull. City Hall this morning. cussion Aldermen Heaney, Pickering, McKee, of lawyers Charles J. Patterson and William Thomas and MacKellar.

Alderman McKee thought \$20,000 would and jury.

Mayor Boody said he would have the neces- ferred by James S. Zerbe of the American sary bill drawn and submitted to the Alder- Engineering Company against Granville T. manic Committee. tired, and the Mayor continued the gent countenance. He is a native of Aus-conference with the remaining Al- trails, and was educated partly in Melbourne

dermen, who constituted the Commit- and partly in the United States. He com Public Lands and Buildings. All were in favor of the erection of a new public building. Mayor Boody stated that he, too, was aware of the needs as set forth in The Evening World of a week ago. He thought that \$1,000,000 would be needed, and that the construction should be begun at once.

once.

I understand," he said, "that it is your judgment that we should take immediate steps for the erection of such a building, with a careful consideration of the cost. I will confer with the Commissioner and we will get to business at once.

Struction of an electric street railway system which does away with the dangerous overhead trolley wires.

The cars of the railway by this system are propelled by a series of netal blocks impossible to business at once.

were looking for, and on the way to the sta-

stocking Heights district.

Chateman of the Republican General Com-Chairman of the Republican General Com-mittee; Naval Officer Theo. B. Willis, Samuel B. Duryca, Joshua M. Van Cott, Theodore G. Wilder and Frederick A. Ward. The circular states that the object of the meeting is the discussion of the subject of the advisability of the forming of an organiz-tion to advocate Republican principles and to make more effective the national campaign of 1892.

assault.

Murphy's weapon was a brown jug full of vinegar. He knocked Mrs. Murphy senseless and inflicted a scalp wound that extended from the top to the base of the skull. Ambulance surgeon Noyes sewed it up. Murphy was held to await the result of his wife's infuries.

## MANDAMUSES A COMMISSIONER. Owen O'Keefe Says the Carting Or-

dinance Requiring a Deposit Is

Owen O'Keefe, through his counsel, William
J. Gaynor, applied to Judge Van Wyck, in the
City Court, Brooklyn, this morning, for a
mandamus to compel Commissioner of City
Works John P. Adams to issue a permit allowhim to cart sand through the streets without
depositing \$50.

O'Keefe made a contract with the Atlantic
Avenue Railroad Company to dig a cellar at

Avenue Railroad Company to dig a cellar at the corner of Third avenue and second street. He was notified by the city authorities that he could not carry the dirt away without a permit. He applied for a permit and a de-posit of \$50 was demanded and retused. The cialm is set up that the ordinance requiring a deposit is illegal.

## A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

Appointed by Mayor Grant. Grant to settle and establish the boundaries of Washington Hidge road.

The "Evening World" will print on its Brooklyn Page announcements and reports of outertainments, meetings, &c., sent to this office by secretaries of interary and social clubs and like organizations that exist in Brooklyn.

Here He Keeps Hugh McLaughlin's Steps to Be Taken to Secure a New Brooklyn's Colored Scientist Vindi- Paragraphs That Photograph a cated by the Jury.

> Eleven-year-old Duncan Murray, From 10 o'clock yesterday morning till 7

M. safford occupied the attention of Judge The case was a charge of criminal libel pre-Woods is a coffee colored negro of an intelli-Woods an electrical inventor.

menced his career as a machinist and gradu-This Fire Was in a Range.

Car Suit.

The cars of the railway by this system are propelled by a series of metal blocks imbedded in the street pavement, which are range, which filled the house with smoke.

Chatauqua Vesper Servise,

Archibald K. Meserole's Will.

The will of the late Archibald K. Meserole.

a member of the well-known family of that name, in the Eastern District, was filed in the Brooklyn Surrogate's office this morning.

To his wife, Minnie D. Meserole, he gives the sum of \$15,000, all his stock in the Mechanics and Trader's Bank, \$1,000 worth of bonds of Long Island City, picture of "The United States Senate, A. D., 1850," and all other personal property. Various other relatives are given small sums of money, houses and other real estate. To William H. Meserole,

could get hold of Woods's invention without paying him.

Judge Connolly charged the jury to consider whether the taking of Wood's drawings by Zerbe was larceny, and whether the statements given out by Woods were published with malicious intent or not.

It seemed that the minds of the jurymen were well made up, for after being closeted for less than ten minutes they handed in a verdict of not guilty.

(Nathan) had not noticed his plea for aid in securing a place.

That reply evidently angered the reverend reformer, for he is now out with a public letter in denunciation of everything conained in Nathan's reply to the pulpit attack. In it he says:

the advisability of the forming of an organization to advocate Republican principles and to make more effective the national campaign of 1892.

Mr. Woodruff is disturbed over the matter having become public and declines to discuss it further. The case, however, is thought to be significant and bearing an intimate relation to the factional warfare now being waged.

JOHN'S LITTLE BROWN JUG.

He Used it as a Bludgeon on Mary Murphy, His Wife.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, forty years old, of 142 Ninth street, Brooklyn, was so ill this morning from the effects of a blow on the head dealt by her husband that she was unable to appear in the Butler street police station when John Murphy was arraigned for assault.

Murphy's weapon was a brown jug full of vinegar. He knocked Mrs. Murphy senseless and inflicted a scaip wound that extended from the top to the base of the skull. Ambulance surgeon Noyes sewed it up. Murphy was held to await the result of his wife's in-

## GAS COMPANIES COMBINE. An Injunction Restraining Their

An Injunction Restraining Their Consolidation Formally Vacated.

The Cittrens' and Union Gastight Companies, of Brooklyn, are now one. Judge Van Wyck, of the City Court, has dissolved the perpetual injunction which Judge Osborne granted in layer of James Langan restraining the consolidation.

The injunction was granted only after Judge Osborne had given the case cight.

Robert K. Deyo, Henry S.Craim and Edward
I vess were this morning appointed by Mayor weeks' serious consideration. Judge Van
Fulton Council, No. 299. Hersi Areanom, will be given the settle and establish the boundaries of Washington Ridge road.

The "Evening World" will print on

of Churches.

Day's History.

Fractured His Skull While Skating. Tillary street, Brooklyn, fell on the sidewalk

Benjamin Brown, a driver employed by the Atlantic Avenue Ratiroad Company, feli from the platform of a Vanderbilt avenue car at the corner of Ninth avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, this morning and fractured his upper jaw. He was removed to the Seney

Thieves Had Breakfasted Earlier. The home of Joseph Engeman, 419 Tomp-kins avenue, Brooklyn, was entered by thi-ves, while the family was at breakfast this morning and robbed or jewelry and money, valued at \$50.

Smoke was seen Issuing from the cellar of the residence of Rev. A. B. Kendig, 11 Hanson place, Brooklyn, early this morning, and

There will be a Chatauqua vesper service hand annual sermon under the auspices of the Brooklyn Chautauqua Assembly, to-morrow

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Stabbed a Street-Car Conductor, George Wallace, colored, eighteen years old, of 210 Fast Ninety-eighth street, was held in the Yorkville Court this merning for stabbing Frederick Frick, of 108 East Eighth street, with a knife yesterday. Frick is a conductor on the Forty-second street surface line, Wallace boarded a car and refused to move up when ordered. Frick put his hand on Wallace's shoulder to compel obedience and Wallace stabbed him.

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Eursea, Kan, April 2.—Mrs. Mary Rizer, ster of Col. III. C. Rizer, was struck by a flying sign during the storm yesterday and killed.

Santa Alna, Tex., April 2.—The cyclone His Brother Is Fearful that Misfortune Has Overtaken Him.

A general slarm has been sent out from Brooklyn Police Headquarters for August Geertz, of 20 Schaeffer street.

The missing man is twenty, we have the conductor of the Forty-second street surface line. Wallace boarded a car and refused to move up when ordered. Frick put his hand on Wallace's shoulder to compel obedience and Wallace stabled him.

Wyck yesterday granted an order vacating it.

Consolidation papers have already been filed at Albahy.

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The Sunday World To-Morrow.

by a Storm in Kansas.

Seven People Lose Their Lives in The First Instalment of Hints a Chicago Cyclone.

Points in the West.

Tonawanda, Kan, was almost blown from the has asked Brooklynites themselves to make face of the earth Thursday night, and so was these suggestions. The needs or improve-Augusta, Kan., while Weilington and Klowa | ments may concern the correction of munisustained much damage.

Not a house was left standing in Tona-

nearly everything and relief is being sent there from the surrounding towns. At South Haven the house of John Moore-

house and one child were killed. John Burmaster's house was crushed like that THE EVENING WORLD WANTS ILE Brook an eggshell and the whole family was killed | Iyn readers to work along. There is a variety in an instant. They are John Burmaster, of them, and they serve to show the kind of

vant had thrown some soft coal into the range, which filled the house with smoke.

Opens Evergreen Avenue.

Justice Cullen in the supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day, made an order confirming the report of the Commissioner on the opening of Evergreen avenue from Meirose street to Flushing avenue.

In the supreme Court, Brookling the report of the Commissioner on the opening of crushed, William Little and four of his children were killed outright, and Mrs. Little was blown down upon the family of the first was filled to the swan for the samily and the whole family of the form of the skull, Eight miles northeast of Wellington the house of Joseph Showatter was demolished and the whole family of thirteen members were injured, none, however, fatally, Alittle further north the house of William Little was blown down upon the family within, and they were terribly mangied and crushed. William Little and four of his children were killed outright, and Mrs. Little was blown down upon the family of the family of

short time.

To the west of Little's farm lived Samuel Butterworth, with his widowed daughter and her two children. Butterworth and the two children were badly injured and may not recover. In Topeka and vicinity nearly every lin Topeka and vicinity nearly every lin Topeka and vicinity nearly every

evening, at the Central Congregational Church, Hancock street and Franklin avenue, Bev. Dr. Pardington, President of the Assembly, will conduct the vespor service and iter, Br. Behrends will deliver the sermon.

McGinn Went Down, So Did His Toeth.

George McGinn attempted to cross the street in front of his home, 11po Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, this morning, when he was knocked down by a bicycle ridden by Stanley Salter. McGinn swallowed three of his upper teeth.

At Augusta: Albert Barnes, aged thirty-three, farmer; infant child of William Rhoades; Harmon Boskins, aged thirty, farmer; infant son of latter; Mrs. Herbert Abbott. Near Wellington: Mrs. Joseph Showalters and infant child; William Little and his four children.

found wandering at Church and Lispenard streets. She is a bright and pretty little thing of twelve summers. She has gray eyes and brown hair. She wore a blue gown, brown shawi and yachting cap.

She says in broken English that she came to America with her aunt a year ago and lived with her in some rville, N.J., but that yesterday a strange man coaxed her to come to New York and left her in the street. She says she does not know her own last name nor that of her aunt. She will be held till cialmed.

CLEVELAND AT SAME CLEVELAND AT SAME WELL SHORE THE CRITICAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CRICAGO, April 2.—A violent storm with terrific winds and heavy rainfall visited this city yesterday. It did great damage and seven lives were lost. At Haistead and Pierce street a seven-story brick building was blown down and crushed some small buildings adjoining, kniling the following persons:

Edward Mott, aged two years; Horace Mott, aged nve years; bavid fluelett, aged six moaths; William Gowan, aged ten years; samuel Barsdale, Miss Mary Walsh, Jollet, lift; Mrs. James Gowan.

After working all night by the ald of

CLEVELAND AT NEW HAVEN.

Just Time to Shake Hands While on His Way to Rhode Island.

YA ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.—Grover Cleveland passed through this city on his way to Providence shortly before noon. He came on a special car attached to the 10 o'clock train out of New York, which arrived at 11.55.
On the invitation of Councilman R. J. Tracey, Mr. Cleveland left the car and shook Tracey, Mr. Cleveland left the car and shook.

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Samuel Barsdale, Miss Warly Walsh, Jollet, His, Mrs. Gowan.

Atter working all night by the ald of search-lights for those buried under the ruins—samuel Barsdale, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Gowan and the latter's son Willian—the firemen were this morning reinforced by 150 laborers, who cleared away the ruins.

Trees, telephone and electric light poles and outbuildings were thown down and insues unroofed. A large number of residences and small business houses in course of thousands of dollars.

Among the more seriously injured are Chas.

Errickson, Charles Benson, Henry Wickwire, John Laid, Peter Blumm, Frank Cobb and P. T. Purkin.

Manchester, Mass., who has twice crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a dory, is here building a boat for the same purpose and will start from this city on his next voyage on June 1.

Events to Come in Brooklyn.

The employees of the Geodyear Tara and Weit Shoemakas with have a macquerade ball at Milling May Melaughin, Rosa Melaughin, May Melaughin, J. G. Melaughin, Holland H. Godyear on "The Development of Gothic Architecture," large lecture-room, 502 Fullon street, to might

The United Singers of Brooklyn will give a condeath death and destruction there, but there are no particulars.

At Bangs, another neighboring town, Miss Jackson and Louis Brooks were instantly killed, Frank Brooks and Mrs. Frank Brooks fatally injured and John Taylor, J. c. Lamb and tamily, L. L. Woodward, Miss Ella Hall and R. C. Reed and family of four seriously loured.

> No Cyclone for New York. The tornadoes which have swept the West The tornadoes which have swept the West will not touch New York according to Weather Observer Dunn. Moreover, he promises fair and warner weather to-morrow. In fact, an ideal Spring Sunday.
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> All that will probably be felt of the storm will be possibly high winds over the North

sary Improvements.

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Great Destruction of Property at A Gold Double Eagle for the Best Suggestion Made.

THE EVENING WORLD has invited sugges-

tions concerning the needs of Brooklyn. IS

cipal evils, the development of some portion of the community, the addition of wanda and eight people were killed outright. attractive scatures or the enlargement of ex-The people of Augusta and vicinity lost isting attractions. Any phase of Brooklyn's moral, mental, physical or political life may be made the subject of treatment if it offers a house was levelled to the ground and Moore- betterment or improvement. Suggestion auggestions that this contest will call forth. Suggesters need not confine themselves to hundred words space is allowed to each, and times if writers would add a few lines of plan

> ment can best be accomplished. The suggestion that seems to be the most necessary, important or valuable to Brooklyn will be awarded a prize of a GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE. All communications must be addressed to BROOKLYN IMPROVEMENT EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2354. The following suggestions were received

yesterday: WILLIAM HEMSTREET, 1332 Bergen street-The great need of Brooklyn is one brave man.

CHARLES D. YEARANCE, 595 McDon street—The improvement needed in the city of Brooklyn is "clean streets."

New Excise Commissioners.

W. H. C.—Brooklyn needs new Excise Com-nissioners when such men as John Schilemissioners when such men as John Sc mann and J. W. Cabill relicense such a place Annexation. THOMAS HILLMAN, Jr., 82 Wooster street-

In my opinion the best improvement for

Mrs. B. K., 468 Belmont avenue Twenty-sixth Ward is a very important factor in our city. The two Elevated road lead to and terminate in this ward. We have by far more people in this ward who purchase their homes through building societies and from savings of wages than any other ward in Brooklyn. The industrious and saving people need sewers. This is the most impor-tant improvement Brooklyn can make.

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ynites. Several Suggestions. J. A. CAVTON, 501 Carroll street-Let W have our ashes and garbage collected every day instead of once a week. Tear down that cid wooden picket fence around Prospect Park and make it look as if there was some-body living in this town. And tell those lellows to stop stealing for awhile and give us some improvements.

Tracey, Mr. Cleveland left the car and shook hands with those who cared to meet him on the platform. Mr. Cleveland was accompanied by William C. Whitney and a few personal friends.

Stabbed a Street-Car Conductor.

There is some apprehension about vessels that sailed from this port yesterday with merchandises, still they may not have been in the path of the storm.

RUSLINGTON, [2. A Burlington and Northwestern Narrow Gauge passenger train was blown from the track forty miles north.

BIGAMIST TAYLOR IN COURT. BIGAMIST TAYLOR IN COURT.

> A Motion to Release Him on Habeas Corpus Heard by Judge Truax. James Taylor, alias Franklin Brown, who was arrested a few days ago upon a charge of bigamy and held by Poilce Justice Duffy to await requisition papers from Boston, was in Supreme Court Chambers to-day upon a writ of habeas corpus, when his counsel, James W. McLaughlin, argued for his discharge. Taylor married Hattle S. Gwynn, of Boston, on Bec. 10 last, although on Nov. 21 previously he had married a Miss Coster is this city. The latter was present in court, an interested spectator of the proceeding. Assistant District-Attorney Washburn opposed the motion and Judge Truax reserved decision.

BLAZE IN MASONIC TEMPLE.

Shoppers Crowd the "L" Platform to See It Put Out. About 10 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the mansard story of the Masonic Tem-ple, corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third

atreet. Finmes burst out on the Sixth avenue side of the building and threatened to spread to the adjoining St. Omer Hotel.

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